

Showers Help, Wind Damages **County Crops**

Rain, wind, and intense heat have been the weather features in Lynn county the past week, with the wind doing some damage to crops

Friday night of last week, Tahoka received 1.35 inches of rain, and the rest of the county received varying amounts.

The rain was needed by crops. but this was followed by four days and nights of hot dry winds blowing from the south which kept the farmers busy fighting sand.

Some cotton was blown out particularly in a few fields at West Point and east of O'Donnell. Other scattered fields and spots in fields, suffered some damage, but compared to the large county acreage in cotton the loss was small.

morning, and on Wednesday night, the heat wave was broken, temporarily at least, by showers active in civic affairs of Lubbock. of rain which covered most of the county.

ceived .27 of an inch.Parts of the Draw area received up to an inch and a quarter, but two miles west of Draw the precipation had only .12, West Point and New jured at about 7:30 a. m. Monday Home light showers, Petty from when he was run in to by a 1948 .25 to .7, and Grassland .10 to .50. Chevrolet driven by Leon Mack Wilson reported a half inch.

and prospects are bright although outskirts of O'Donnell. some areas need more rain.

Wilson, Tahoka **Tied In League**

the Tahoka park.

place tie with Wilson.

the finale for New Home.

his first loss for Southland.

over Thomas Mason.

son field.

Wilson-Southland Split

The split dropped Southland to

second place and put Wilson in

a tie with Bill Strange Motors.

The game was played on the Wil-

Sunday Games

New Home with James Foster (0-

1) or Bill Smith (0-3) going for

New Home and Leonard Breiger

(5-0) doing the pitching for Wil-

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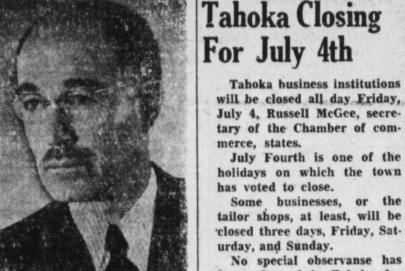
game with Bill Strange Motors.

Lynn Halamicek (3-0) will be on

the mound for the Ford team.

Wilson will play New Home at

in high winds.



Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president of Texas Tech since 1948, has been Byrum West, 46, promoted to president to replace Dr. D. M. Wiggins, who has re-bined to the banking husi signed to enter the banking business, effective September 1.

Tahoka business man, died Thurs Dr. Jones is 53 years of age, is day morning at 9:20 a. m. in St. a native of Kansas, formerly was Mary's Hospital, where he had head of the Biology department of been a patient for three days. He The wind abated Wednesday Baylor University, and for six suffered a heart attack several years served as president of the years ago, and had a recurrance Texas A&I at Kingsville. He is of the ailment early this week. Funeral services will be held

Wednesday night, Tahoka re- Man Injured In Car Wreck

Edward Wiles, 21, a soldier pastor here. Burial will follow in dropped to a quarter. O'Donnell from Fort Bliss, was seriously in- Tahoka Cemetery.

Byrum Brice West was born on November 12, 1905, at Greenville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Dove, 26, of Lubbock, at the West. His parents later moved to Crops generally are doing well, Highway 87 "Y" in the northern Sherman, and he came with them Campaign Is Being Continued when they moved to Lynn county

the holiday.

Saturday at 4:00 p. m. in the First

Methodist Church here, with Rev.

Jim Sharp, pastor, officiating, as-

sisted by Rev. Lee Ramsour, local

Baptist pastor, and Rev. George A.

Dale of Lubbock, former Baptist

Wiles received severe cuts a. in February, 1926. He was margiven emergency treatment by Dr. Grassland in Post on September paign failed to receive the coop Fines Assessed Joe Lehman, and was then sent 9, 1927.

to a Lamesa hospital. Byrum and his dad operated Deputy Sheriff Chester Roan, a service station for a number who, with Deputy Loyd Bolin of of years, and for the past several



TWINS AT REUNION-Mrs. Pink P. Brewer, 80, left, and Mrs. H. L. Brewer, 80, right, twin sisters who married brothers and who live in O'Donnell, were accompanied to the Lynn County Pioneers Reunion by Mrs. P. P. Brewer's daughter, Mrs. Andy Anderson of Brownfield. Mrs. P. P. weighs a hefty 86 pounds, while her little sister weighs only 83 pounds.

The twin girls were born in St. Francis County, Missouri, on December 14, 1871. At the age of eight, they came with their parents to Johnson county, Texas. On the same day, August 7, 1839, they were married to the Brewer brothers at Joshua.

Except for eight years of their lives, the twins have lived together, or close neighbors, all these eighty years. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Brewer came to Lynn county in 1910, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brewer followed in 1918. For many years they lived in the Joe Bailey community. H. L. Brewer died December 23, 1947, and P. P. Brewer died August 1, 1951. (Photo courtesy Avalanche)

Poor Response To Clean-Up Drive.

Tahoka's recent clean-up cameration of a lot of the citizens, In Two Courts states Herman Heck, City council-

Three people were assessed man in charge of sanitation. fines in Tahoka last week end. The campaign is being contin ued, and will be continued for some time Mr. Heck says, and the court and the mother of three and MeCords, J. B. Ray, Ed Denwere en route to El Paso on the spent in the Army Air Force citizens of Tahoka are asked to Children was fined \$15.00 in ton, C. O. Carmack, J. W. Young. put out a little effort for their Corporation Court for drunken-West was a highly respected own good. Some of the alleys, yards, lots, and outdoor toilets are terrible, fined \$35.00 in the same court on the dry Morton area, was having a Hattie Yates, 83, of Tahoka, the it is said. Some of the best homes a third charge of driving a motor big time talking with friends he have piles of brick, old lumber, vehicle without an operator's had not seen in years. tree trunks, rotting grass and license. sister, Mrs. M. A. Giles of Grand. trash and garbage that are breed. ,In P. D. Server's Justice Court, a Mexican man, arrested by the ing places for rats, flies, germs, mosquitoes, and polio. It is said Sheriff's department, was fined moving to Lynn county. When he trio composed of S. L. (Sam) polio thrives on filth. If this is \$1.00 and costs for drunkenness. true, Tahoka should have an out break of the disease. sister, Lula Cowan. **Billy Bairrington Entries** Invited Many vacant lots are no less **Completes** Basic filthy and are littered with rags, paper, beer cans, and other trash. Entries in the Lynn County The City truck has been work- man Billy Jack Bairrington, 23, weeks waiting for some Lynn the piano. boys and girls 4-H club cotton ing three weeks hauling trash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleave Bair- county land which they wanted to Sandra Kemp, 11, of Fort yielding-per-acre contests must be sometimes five or six loads to the rington. Route 3. O'Donnell, is come on the market. Miss Lula Worth, a fourth generation "piomade by Juy 1, according to Bill block, but hardly a dent is being completing his AF basic airman filed on three sections, which cost neer" gave a song and two tap made. Some of the junk in alleys indoctrination course at Lackland her \$2.00 per acre, and her father numbers. She was accompanied Prizes totaling \$300.00 in cash the owner should not expect the Air Force Base, the "Gateway to bought four sections of patented by her mother, Mrs. Marjorie are being furnished by the coop city to haul off, it is so bulky. the Air Force." erative gins in the county con Some has been hauled away which Lackland, situated near San Antests. For both dry land and irri- citizens did not want hauled away, tonio, is the world's largest air three miles west of College Avegation the prizes are \$75.00 for and they have become indignant. force base, site of Air Force train- nue, Lubbock, on which he has they pulled a few jokes on old frist place, \$50.00 for second, and Other citizens have piled material ing, for men and women, head- three irrigation wells, two full time citizens. \$25.00 for third-a total of six inside their lots, possibly meant quarters of the Human Resource for the ctiy to haul, but the trash Research Center, and home of 10-incher. He replenishes the wat-Winner in Lynn county will be men have been reluctant to pick AF's Officer Candidate School. eligible for competition in the it up, as they have no authority him for entrance into Air Force such lake water. Last year the district contest sponsored by the to do so from private property. South Plains Co-op Oil Mill in The City is frequently criticized technical training and for assignwhich the prizes for both dry for its inactivity, but the City can ment in specialized work. The land and irrigated cotton are not do too much unless the in course includes a scientific evalu-\$250.00, \$150.00, and \$100.00 cash. dividual citizens are willing to ation of his aptitude and inclina-Boy and girl 4-H club members | lend a hand. tion for following a particular vowho wish to enter should see or Now, the City is proposing to cation and career. write County Agent Bill Griffin make this clean up drive a continuing campaign. If Tahoka citi-**Band Sutdents** zens want the clean-up, they are respectfully asked to place their Visit McMurry garbage, trash, and cans in mov-ABILENE, June 26, -Two able containers in a convenient Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pendleton of band students from Tahoka, Wil-West Point Store will celebrate place IN THE ALLEYS. The ma Scott and Kay Mitchell, are a. shaking hands with old friends. City truck will be by again at an their fiftieth wedding anniversary mong the 130 West Texas school early date. bandsters who have been accept-

Reunion Crowd Enjoys Big Day

The annual reunion of Lynn, to the Rose Theatre, where the county pioneers held here Tues- program was held beginning at day was one of the most enjoy- 1:30 p.m. Harley Sadler of Abilene, form

able ever held. The morning and noon meeting, er West Texas showman and curoriginally scheduled for the City rently in the oil business and an Park, was moved to the Lynn unopposed candidate for State County Fair barn. The move was Senator from the Abilene district, a wise one, as the building afford- proved a popular speaker. He ined a good place for a morning of dulged in a little humor, but the visiting.

Barbecue sunch was served at life, aims, and principles of our noon, and the crowd then moved pioneer people are factors that

Sidelights On Pioneer Reunion

Tom Preston (1896) of Evant, came to the county earlier than any other pioneer present. He is and old T-Bar ranch foreman. He came to the reunion with Jess Turner (1905) and wife of Houston. Mr. Turner worked on the T-Bar with Mr. Preston for many years. They had a great time visiting with other old tmers. The News expects to carry a more detailed story on them next week.

Though he has been here since 1916, Tuesday's reunion was the first for J. E. Morgan. He came here from Haskell county and Milliken, and F. E. Redwine. bought a quarter section of the C. W. Post lands on the credit, weathered the 1917-18 drought, paid for the land, and raised a family.

Some of the others present who Winston Redwine. of them Post land people, were: A woman resident of a tourist M. C. Thomas, the Huddlestons Wes Luttrell gave the invocation Prizes were presented Mrs. C. . . . L. (Nola) Travis of Vallejo, Calif., Howard Tunnell (1906) of Lubwho came the greatest distance, A Draw youth, age about 20, was bock, who now owns farm land in 1538 miles, to the reunion; Mrs.

have made America great. He strongly hinted the present socialistic trend in government is leading us away from the democratic principles which have built a great country. He was introduced by Truett Smith. There was no set program Tuesday morning. President J. E. (Red) Brown had planned it that way in

theme of his talk was that the

order that the visitors might have more time to mix and mingleand the 1,000 people did just that. Mrs. Bill (Eloise Nettles) Griffin, secretary, presided over registration, which is believed to have been the biggest in the history of the organization.

The barbecue dinner was de licious. Work of preparing the dinner was done principally by Sam Price, Norvell "Booger' Redwine, Bunk Chandler, Bud

Charles Verner had been selected as master of ceremonies at the program, and he did a good job. The program was arranged by Truett Smith, Mrs. Verner, and

came about the same time, most | The theatre was packed to capacity for the program.



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Southl	and 5	3	.62
Post .		5	.28
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Senate Candidate **Is Speaker Here**

Lindley Beckworth of Gladebefore noon Thursday. Beckworth is making a whirl-

Price Daniel for the office.

O'Donnell, investigated the acci years Byrum has operated the Tahoka's Bill Strange Motors dent, said Wiles and a companion West Tire Shop, except for time won both ends of a double header 7-2 and 4-3 against the last motorcycle. The machine had been during the war. place New Home team Sunday at giving them trouble and they had been working on it at a nearby citizen, and his friends were le-

Lynn Halamicek pulled an "iron service station. He was testing it gion. man stunt" and hurled both out and was riding southward Survivors include his wife; the games for the locals to gain his when the collision occurred, the father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. second and third win without a car driven by Dove also traveling O. B. West of Leuders; and one loss, moving his team into a first- southward.

When the car hit the motor- view. He had no children. cycle, Wiles was thrown up on

James Foster gave the Ford boys 7 runs in the first frame ne car and his head went through and took the loss in the opener the car windshield. There were Cotton Contest while Bill Smith took the loss in two long lacerations on his face and one on the back of his neck.

The double-header was played **Cub Scouts Will** Wilson defeated Southland 10-3 Receive Awards

in the opener of a double-header Tahoka Cub Scouts were havbehind the effective pitching of ing a pack meeting Thursday Leonard Breiger who won his Griffin, county agent. night at the Legion Hall, at fifth victory of the season withwhich awards were to be presentout a loss. Eugene Dabbs suffered ed. Cubmaster Ray Hopkins said. it was necessary for each Cub's Southland took the final 12-7, parents to be present for the Cub and Curley Lewis was the victor to receive his award.

Each den was to have a part on the program. prizes.

Congratulations:

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Owens of route 1 on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces at 7:29 p. m. Saturday in a Lubbock hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alley Robinson on the birth of a daughter at once. weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at

7:05 p. m. Saturday in a Lubbock PENDLETON'S PLANNING hospital. Grandparents are Mr. **FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY** and Mrs. Hall Robinson and Mr.

and Mrs. G. R. Milliken. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anchonro on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces at 1:15 a. m. Sat. on July 6. Friends are being invited to call on them that day. urday in a Lubbock hospital. Formerly residents of New-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Renfro on moore, the couple came to Lynn

the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds and 2 ounces at 9:55 a. m. Saturday in a Lamesa hos- ty.

pital. Name, Vicki Diane, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samic HAGENS IN ENGLAND

Norwood and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Renfro. The father works at the Lyntegar REA co-op. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hedge water, a member of congress and on the birth of a daughter weigh- folks after re-enlisting in the James Henry Powell, 73.

> Mr. and Mrs. John L. Martin field near London. (colored) on the birth of a son

wind campaign of the state. He weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, namis opposing Attorney General ed Johnnie Lee, at 5:30 a. m. on Mrs. Wes Jolly, is ill with measles and penumonia. Tuesday in Tahoka Hospital.

Thereby, the threat of a polic epidemic may be lessened.

county in 1925 from Foard coun- Father Mrs. Jones **Died Recently**

Mrs. V. F. Jones and daughter, weeks' school. Arthur Hagens, Jr., of Wilson Linta, returned home last week has been promoted to staff sar.; from Eden, where they have geant, according to his. father been with her mother since the Arthur recently visited home death on June 6 of her father. a candidate for the United States ing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 5:33 Army Air Force, and was return- Mr. Powell had lived in the Senate post now held by Tom a. m. Tuesday in Tahoka Hospital. ed to his home base in. England, Eden country 46 years, was a vet- college bands may enroll and well represented. These included pital and sent on to Lubbock to

> Don Jolly, 4, son of Mr. and fairs. He and his wife had visited in Tahoka on several occasions,



ed for the fourth annual McMurry farming about seven miles west College Vacation · Band School, of Tokio. July 20-August 2.

Miss Scott will study twirling and Miss Mitchell will study clari- Lubbock, formerly a barber here, Jolly, Breaks Leg net and twirling during the two and his daughter Rena Belle of

Registration will continue day. throughout June for the school, Raymond T. Bynum, director, has

announced. A capacity group of a- bok were also here. round 225 is expected to enroll.

Methodist Church and civic af- students are accepted.

oldest lady present; and Jack Blankenship, 86, of Brownfield, father of Mrs. Travis, the oldest Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cowan (1902) man present.

of Lubbock married just before One hit of the program was a came here, he bought the land Smith of New Home and his rencently filed on by his eldest brothers-in-law, G. H. and Tom Hilton of Lubbock, who sang

"Just Fifty Years Ago" and His father, the late W. C. Cowan, and sister, Miss Lula, sat in "Three Wandering Jews." Mrs. LACKLAND AFB, Texas, -Air- the chute at Lubbock for six Jess Gurley accompanied them at

land for \$1.50 per acre. Crozier.

Fred McGinty and Charles T. B. now has a 258-acre farm Verner gave a little skit in which

pipe 8-inchers and one full-pipe Mrs. Harold Green and Winifred Walker sang a couple of duet er sands by running lake water numbers, with Winston Redwine His basic training is preparing back into the wells when there is accompanying them at the piano. W. E. (Happy) Smith presided farm paid him \$12,000.00 rent. during the election of officers, a "railroading' 'affair in which J. E. Ketner (1901), the man Mayor Jim Applewhite was named who broke the lapse-lease pracpresident, W. A. (Dub) Fulford tice of big ranchers and one of vice president, and Mrs; Eloise the oldest old-timers present, has Griffin was re-elected secretary been on the Plains "off and on" and treasurer.

The entire program was re ed by Fred Edwards of New Home.

The affair was attended by H. R. Minor (1903) was busy scores of out-of-town people, many of them coming from a great distance. It was impossible for The News to get the names of all of these.

Bill Newton (1916), now of Light Pole Falls On

Billy Jolly, about 19, an employee of Lyntegar Rural Electric cooperative, received a badly broken leg at about 9:00 a. m. Thursday, when a pole fell on his right leg. He was given emer-The Luttrell family (1901) was gency treatment at Tahoka Hos-

Connolly, spoke in Taboka shortly She has been named Paula Hedge. where he is a radio operator at a eran of the Spanish-American with special recommendation from W. T. and Bob Luttrell, Mrs. J. O. a bone specialist. war, and had long been active in their instructor, junior high school King, Mrs. W. R. Traweek, Mrs. Jolly and some fellow workmen Paul McDonald, and Mrs. G. A. were loading poles at the local Henry. The Luttrells bought two pole yard when the accident oc-Mrs. S. A. Mensch is a medical sections about 10 miles southeast curred. Both bones of his leg

were broken.

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patient at Tahoka Hospital.

Gallup, N. M., were here for the

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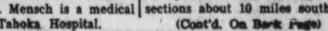
since 1885, when he was a cowboy.

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A. Y. Edwards (1906) now is

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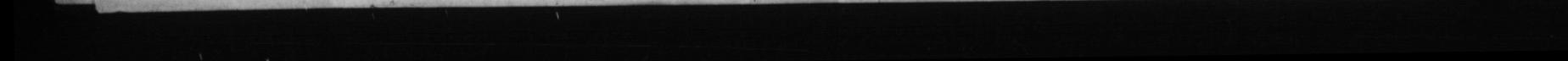
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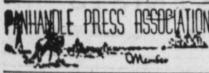
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sister, Mrs. J. H. Skinner, Shreveport; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Jim Corbet, and two children," ot and daughter, Peggy, of Kilgore; E. Rose and Miss Sac Hudson of

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YNN COUNTY NEWS,		liss Jeanette Kidwell We		Neely, and Sue Dollins serving.			
	ert	Miss Jeanette Kidwell and Rob- te Earl Schulz were united in Schulz harriage at an informal garden The	rothers, Harley and Charley z, and John Woffard.	and Mrs. A. L. Kidwell of s city. She has been co-owner the Modern Beatuy Shop for eral years.	S	PECIAL !!!	m
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	at we fur	t the piano by Miss Karen Kid ell, the bride's niece, who also urnished the wedding music. Miss Dorothy Kidwell, sister of Her	o the groom's mother, and Dia lso wore the traditional blue Di r. in the second	the home of Mrs. W. C. Huff-		\$4.95	
	the Th Mo	he bride, was maid of honor center he bridesmaids were Miss Dixie and sh loon and Mrs. John Woffard, Bible	she carried it atop a white belonging to her nephew, Mr	ding. Mrs. E. J. Cooper demonstrated	D		
MA A	au dre low	ant of the bride. They were Truitt ressed in pastel shades of yel. Follow, green, and orchid, and car- was a	t McAda. mak lowing the wedding there The a reception with Miss Mary ous	king and baking sponge cake. The cake, along with a delici s sponge cake, baked by the H	D. HARDWARE	W. GAIGNA - FURNITURE -	JOHN DEERE
		ed contrasting nausgays. The groom's attendants were Misses	on at the guest book and host s Loreta Bartlely Barbara to a	tess, and punch was served			F

MRS. TAD CORBET

Miss Jo Anne Bennett And Rev. Tad Corbet Wed In Church Ceremony Here

Miss Jo Anne Bennett of Taho-I mony in the home of the bride's ka and Rev. Tad Corbet of Shreve- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Benport, La., were uinted in marriage nett. Assisting with hospitalities in a double ring ceremony at were Mrs. Grady Lankford, aunt 8:00 Monday evening in the First of the bride, Misses Peggy Sartain Baptist Church of Tahoka.

the ceremony before an altar and Mary Alice Phillips of Housdecorated with baskets of gladioli, ton, school friends of the bride. greenery, and tapers of candelabra.

W. P. Hutchison played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Miss Peggy Holmes of Waco, Laylan McMahon of Plainbers.

Given in marriage by her fath-

of Kilgore, Sherrill Sheffield and Rev. Lee Ramsour performed Gloria McCracken of Palestine

For a wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride wore a pink shan-Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. tung suit with dark brown accessories. The couple will be at home in Shreveport after July 1.

The bride was born and reared in Tahoka, and is a graduate of view, and Winifred Walker of Ta- Tahoka-High School. She has been hoka as they sang special num- attending Baylor University in Waco, and will attend TCU in Fort Worth next year.

er, Clay Bennett, the bride wore Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Corbet of The bridegroom is the son of a gown of white satin under ny-Shreveport, La. He is a graduate

of Fair Park High School of that

city and of Baylor University,

Waco, and is a ministerial stu-

dent at Southwestern Baptist

Theological Seminary in Fort

Worth. He is also associate pas-

tor of Ingleside Baptist Church in

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Charlie Roberts of Andrews,

editor of the Andrews County

ant governor, and Kilmer Corbin



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and long sleeves of imported lace. The shirred skirt was ballerina length. Her fingertip veil of illusion was joined to a tiara of pearlized orange blossoms. She carried an orchid arranged with stephanotis atop a white Bible.

Shreveport. Miss Jo Ann Benson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss-**CANDIDATES HERE FOR** es Margaret Sue Roberts, Sue **REUNION TUESDAY** Findt, and Patsy McGinty. Candlelighters were Misses Janelle Toler and Marilyn Ewing, Lubbock, dates for office were here Tues-Flower girls were Judy Connolly, day during the Reunion. cousin of the bride, and Sarah Graham.

Attendants wore ballering News and former county judge, length dresses in shades of yel- and Carroll Cobb, young attorney low, green, pink, orchid, and blue, of Seminole, both candidates for fashioned similarly to the dress State Representative, were here. worn by the bride. They carried Preston Smith of Lubbock, formians of flowers matching their er state senator who lost out two dresses and wore tiaras of match- years ago in his race for lieutening satin.

Henry Saur of Shreveport serv. of Lubbock and Lamesa, present ed the bridegroom as best man. state senator, were here in in-Ushers were Charles Ray Polk, terest of their candidacy for John Lewis Toler, and Vernon State Senator. Rose, Peoria.

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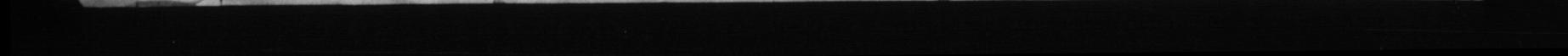
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Lakeview News MRS. W. W. McNABB Correspondent

James Dickie Pendergrass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pendergrass Sunday. of Halfway, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Watha Nettles, this veek

Miss Norma Dean Renfroe and Wesley Renfroe, children of Mr.

Political Announcements

The following citizens have uthorized The News to announce that they are candidates for pubrelatives of Ropes. lic office, subject to the Democratic Primary on July 26, 1952:

For Representative, 19th **Congressional District:** GEORGE H. MAHON. State Senator: PRESTON E. SMITH, Lubbock. KILMER CORBIN, Lubbock, (re-election). State Representative: CHARLIE ROBERTS, Andrews. CARROLL COBB. Seminole.

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SAM BURNS, Lamesa. J. R. EARNEST, Lamesa. **District Clerk:** W. S. "Skip" TAYLOR, (reelection). For County Judge: W. M. MATHIS (re-election). r Sheriff: REID PARKER. B. M. (Ben) JAMES. NORVELL REDWINE.

OTIS CURRY. LOYD BOLIN. Tax Collector & Assessor: J. E. (Red) BROWN. (re-

election). County Clerk: BEULAH PRIDMORE, (reelection). **County Attorney:**

MITCHELL WILLIAMS. for Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1: A. L. DUNAGAN.

P. D. SERVER, (re-election). or County Treasurer: THOMAS REID.

r Commissioner, Prec't. 1: CLARENCE CHURCH (re-

election). For Commissioner, Prec't. 2: C. W. ROBERTS (re-election)

Commissioner, Prec't. 4:

(re-election). E. H. WEST.

and Mrs. Bartie Renfroe of Little- so visited relatives in Port Arthur. FOUR GENERATIONS OF field are spending this week with their uncel and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. son visited relatives in Clairmont REUNION IN TAHOKA Cleburne Nowlin. last week. Relatives of California visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodge of

Wolfforth visited in Lakeview in the Cecil Yeatts home last week. Mrs. Olin Peer spent Thursday

Mrs. M. P. Harmonson spent night in Sudan . visiting her last week with her son and daughdoughter and son-in-law, Mr. and ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Dick Wolffard and daugh-Harmonson, in Clovis, N. M. ters. Glenna Jo Wolffard return-Visiting in the W. T. Knight

ed home with her grandmother home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. to stay this week. W. E. Johnson and children of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dell Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knight and girls vistied his par-Young and children of Pool, Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Knight, and Mrs. Stokes of Pool, Bobbie and Joe, Thursday afternoon and Stokes of Howard-Payne College night. in Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Mrs. W. W. McNabb and Karen ard Wyatt and children and also

visited Mrs. P. E. Hall of Wolfforth Monday. Mrs. Clifton Robison and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brent and ter, Mrs. Cleburne Nowlin and daughter, Charlene, and Barbara girls visited in Littlefield Thurs-Powell visited Mrs. Brent's sister,

day afternoon. Mr. H. A. Dial and Perry Har-The Man For the Job Ismonson were in Muleshoe Thursday on business.

Bro. Baker of Brownfield preached at the Baptist Church Sunday night in the absence of Vance Zinn, who is in El Paso conducting a meeting. The Adult Class of the Baptist Training Union met in the dining room Tuesday night for an ice cream and cake supper, after sup-

per they enjoyed a sing song. There were over 40 present. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hemmeline and Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ensor and sons, returned Saturday from a fishing

trip at Texhoma. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edge and son, Earl, returned Sunday night after spending the week in Galveston. They returned by way of Abilene to visit her mother.

The Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Charlie Brent Wednesday afternoon for a "Secret Pal" Social. Names will be revealed and redrawn. The Baptist Vacation Bible School will open Monday, June

30, at 8:00 a. m. Every child of the community is needed and invited. A faculty has been chosen and are preparing themselves so that classes will be both interesting and educational. Children of

all ages and faiths are welcome. Mr. T. H. Charters is in Cisco for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sain visited in Southland last Sunday night to hear their son, Fred, preach. Mrs. Cecil Calloway and child-

G. W. (Dick) TURNER, Jr., ren returned Thursday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Smith, of Valley Mills. Wayne al-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Durham and BILL KELLEYS HOLD

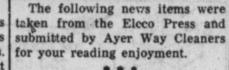
Four-generations of Bill Kelleys taken from the Elcco Press and held a reunion here early this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

W. V. Kelley. They were Great Grandad Wm. R. Bill) Kelley of Gustine, Comanche county, Vern- ly Ladies Lingerie Laundry. Haron (also W. V. or Bill) Kelley of riet has made a product called Tahoka, Billy Ray Kelley and son "Begins," which will counteract Bill of Oil City, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Kelley at- eliminate perspiration and cut tended a family reunion held in down cleaning costs. Harriet's Fort Worth last week end, and product will make people "sweat his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. like horses." Using this product, Kelley of Gustine returned home clothes will need to be cleaned

visit. While they were here, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Kelley of Oil City came over for a visit.

Mrs. J. B. Miller of Roosevelt, Sunday.

Larry visited friends in Lubbock all over their clothing and back to CARROLL COBB! 39tfc Sunday afternoon.



Hachet Head Harriet, of Loneproducts on the market now to with them for a couple of days' twice a day

which will soon be on the market. unday. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brent and possibly cat without spilling food

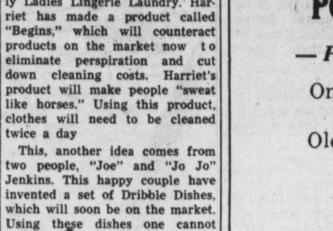
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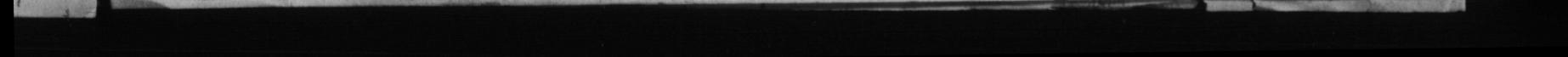
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Sidelights

(Cont'd. From Page 1) of Tahoka in 1901. Mrs. Luttrell died in 1911, but Mr. Luttrell. lived until 1938.

. . . C. B. Morrison of O'Donnell (1906) was back again this year. He still owns farm land in the old Pride community, once con-



Ralph Yarborough . . . Candidate For-**Governor of Texas** Invites You To Stand With Him **On These Principles:** · Elimination of waste and corwas here. ruption on a state level. For a progressive road program for cities, counties, and primary highways. to come. For sound financing of our public schools. . . . • For relief from the so-called automobile inspection law. For a Texas preferential presidential primary binding on delegates. · For return of local government to local hands. For more just treatment of elder citizens. • For a real water and soil con- Roy asked Harley if he still had servation program. For protection of small business kids. men from unjust taxation. For scientific treatment and . . . care of the mentally-ill. Against the mushrooming bureaucracy in Austin. gether in 1903. Against political meddling with our state hospitals and public wife and his sister, Mrs. Lula schools. Against any increased or addi-Collins. (1902) of Hobbs, N. M., tional sales taxes.

sidered deep sand, but most of it is now deep broken. Many people do not like sand, but Mr. Morrison says it has made him a lot of money.

Chief of Police Sam Floyd (1916) and wife (Martha Slover -1905) and daughter, Shirley Faye, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer St. Clair were among those present from Lamesa.

* * * Douglas Henderson (1906) of Burbank, Calif., and his dad, J. H. Henderson (1906) were meeting old friends.

George Short (1907) was seen hunting Matt Williams of Plains and George Duckworth (1910) of Justiceburg, and any other old brone busters to do some horse talk

A. H: Ash (1917) of Sylvester,

who lived at Draw 12 years, was back. His son-in-law, C. W. Roberts. Andrews newspaper man and candidate for state representative, was also present. The latter was ccompanied by Leonard F. Craft, formerly of Tahoka, and Guy Mc-Gill (1923), formerly O'Donnell. Daniel Davis (1919), wife and baby of Amarillo were here for the reunions and visiting his nother, Mrs. Nettie Davis. from Brownfield. J. C. Milliken (1907) of Slaton A. H. Moyer (1905) of Post was here for the day. here, but Mrs. Moyer was unable Harley Sadler of Abilene, C.C. Nettles (1908) and wife of Mornell. ton, A. L. Nettles (1903) of Ropes, Roy Nettles of Lakeview, and S. L. (Salah) Williams (1915) and wife, also of Lakeview, were all reminiscing over old times in Jones county. Salah said he and Harley friends. used to pick cotton together, and the scar received while rick-racking a house when the two were, 250 acres of good cotton irrigated A. L. Nettels said he and Matt for. Williams came to Lynn county to-Durwood Gilmore (1902) and

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first drug store-but another man | service station, at 16th and M in had opened the store a brief peri- Lubbock, continuously since 1931. od before Gilmore acquired it. His 16-year-old son helps him when not in school. . . .

J. N. Reid and wife and Robert Noble were among those present * * *

Dyer White, son of Mr. and H. A. Macha (1921) of New Mrs. Gary White (1901) was Home, the originator of Macha Stormproof Cotton, said that last year he sold 23,000 three-bushel G. G. Vaughn and J. M. Vaughn bags of his seed and couldn't be-(1906) were present. They still

gin to meet the demand. reside between Tahoka and O'Don-He has shipped Macha seed as far away at Australia, and he declares demand is growing for the Mrs. E. E. Callaway (1913) of seed in Central Texas, Oklahoma,

Abilene was here visiting Mrs. and in other states, in spite of C. A. Thomas (1913) and other the fact that Macha cotton was especially developed for the High Ed Denton (1915), who lives a Plains area to withstand wind and

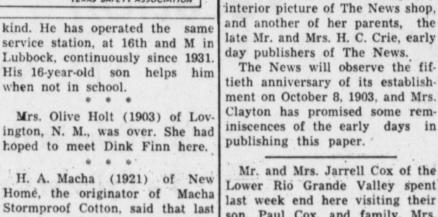
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mile west of Hackberry, south rain and for mechanical harvestwest of Southland, said he has ing. Mr. Macha started developing by three wells. One well cost a lot stormproof cotton in 1926, when more than the land originally sold he picked some freak bolls in his

field and planted the seed from. . . . them in 1927. He continued to Theodore Nordyke (1916) and breed up the cotton until 1939, wife were up from Cross Plains. when he put his Macha send on . . .

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the market. Now it is the pre-Jack Blankenship (1906) of dominant cotton of the Plains. Brownfield returned again this were here. Their father operated year and brought his three daugh J. B. Walker (1905), early day



last week end here visiting their son, Paul Cox, and family. Mrs. Cox insisted that the writer of Odds and Ends should come down and see their country. She thinks that it too is worth writing home about.

years ago in a cap accident.

O'Donnell, then Brownfield. He

got a big kick out of meeting up

with his former teacher at Tred-

way, Chas. Nunnally (1907). He

and Frank Hill of The News at-

tended West Texas State College

He made himself at home at the

reunion, flew in and helped serve

Jeff Connolly, still a bachelor,

was home from Midland for the

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(1916) were here from Hobbs, N.

M., where they have lived for 22

years. One of his sons, C. C. Jr.,

is in Hardin-Simmons studying for

the ministry; another, W. T. is

with Shell Oil company; and the

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Clayton

and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clayton

of O'Donnell were here. Mrs. Clay-

ton brought along some old pic-

tures of the arrival of the first

train in 1910, one an early day

third, Billy John, is at home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson

coffee to the other visitors.

together.

reunion.

Jackie Rawlins of Dallas is here for the summer vistiing her cousin, Jan Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Collier.

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Lee grew up at Tredway, Bor- berry, Memphis High School ath He is brother to Fay Throneberry,

den county, and later moved to lete, has been signed by the N. rookie with the Boston Red Sox.

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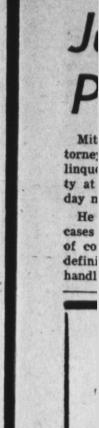
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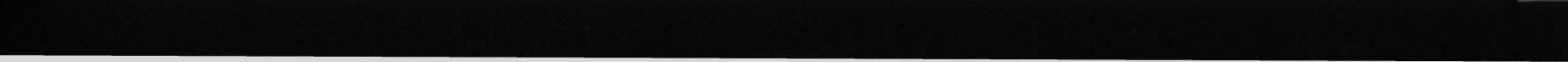
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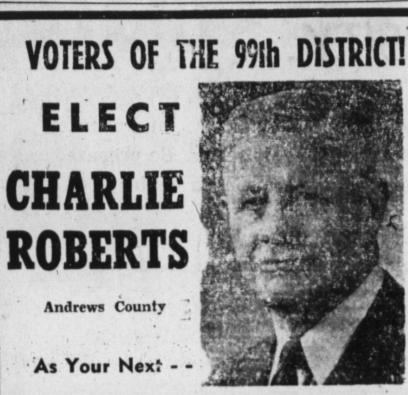
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Mitchell Williams, county at- | He explained the legal set-up torney, spoke on the juvenile de- of the courts for handling juvelinquency problem in Lynn coun-ty at Tahoka Rotary Club Thurs- judge and county attorney usual-U. S. units to fight on the penin-U. S. units to fight on the peninly try to work out each case with-1 sula. It has recently been enday noon of last week.

He said this county had fewer out fanfare. Sending a youth to a cases possibly than most counties reform school is the last resort. Mr. Williams stated practically of comparative size, but there is definitely a problem here of all juvenile delinquency starts in the home, and with children handling wayward youths.



STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Of the 99th Legislative District

BACKGROUND-

College education, successful businessman, farmer. school teacher, county judge, publisher, Baptist, Mason.

Known as a road builder, school supporter, and active in civic enterprises.

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Will favor essential state services, but will insist on ecomony in spending taxpayers money.

Will introduce bill providing for the selection of delegates to national convention by direct vote of the people.

Cpl. John Ford, Jr., **Returning Home** WITH THE 25th INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA, -Cpl. John Ford, Jr., Wilson, Texas is returning to the United States from Korea under the Army's rotation plan.

He was a member of the 25th Infantry Division, one of the first gaged in patrol activity near the 38th parallel.

A military policeman with the in March, 1951. He arrived in Korea last August.

Ford was a farmer in civilian Habit is a cable; we weave a

thread of it every day, and at last we cannot break it.

whose parents allow them to lay out of school. Just about every one of the cases that has come before him gets around to this service for 20 years. kind of background. The county attorney has had a in Blanco county near the Gillessurprising number of cases, about pie county line. He first came to which the public usually hears Lynn county in 1907, but his wife little or nothing, and he has been didn't think she would like the

studying the problem as it af-Staked Plains, so she wouldn't fects this county. As a result, he has reached several conclusions. He thinks par back to Blanco county. He kept ents, schools, and citizens in gen- making visits out here, however, eral should give more attention and would go back telling her a-

to requiring regular school at bout the richness of the soil and tendance of all children. the lakes as full of water, and so

He believes the community is by 1916 he had succeeded in pervery short on recreation facilities suading her to come with him, since they hadn't gotten rich by for children and young people. There is need for a supervised any means in Blanco county. He summer recreation program, a wasn't able to buy a span of swimming pool, and other recrea mules or horses, but he had a pair of old, poor mares and four tion facilities. burros, a six hoss team. He hitch-He suggested Lynn county ed all six of them to an old turnmight join with one of two neighboring counties in employing a ing plow and succeeded in listing juvenile officer and counselor to and planting a crop. Although the help youths with their problems, acreage was small the yield prom-

and a detention home might even ised to be good, and then in Sep- Worship Service be set up jointly with other counwiped his crop out. So he was worse off than when he started. He expects to appoint soon a citizens' advisory committee to But, he stuck to his little farm work with him and to make and his wife stayed with him. The recommendations in the handling year of 1917 and 1918 were just of juvenile cases.

The talk was an interesting one, made nothing. But they still had and showed the speaker had given their four burros and those two much time and thought to the old skinny mares. So, in 1919 they Mid-Week Prayer Serpitched in and planted another Harold Green was program



Mr. and Mrs. Lit Moore of the crop. That year they hit it lucky. Lakeview community were among They made a bumper crop, paid those who were here Tuesday at- all their debts, bought some new 25th Military Police Company, tending the Pioneer Reunion. They farming implements, and made Corporal Ford entered the Army had just returned home Thursday their start for prosperity. Lit says from Hye, Blanco county, where those burros saved the day for him

with meat.

they had spent nearly fifty days and his family. He and Mrs. Moore camped out in a tent on the banks have had a warm place in their of the Pedernales River. Fishing hearts for the lovely burro ever was not as good as usual, Lit says, since. He takes off his hat and but he killed 42 squirrels, which bows and scrapes every time he kept them pretty well supplied meets one even to this day. He warned that Odds & Ends fellow They also spent a week with that he had better quit making fun their son, Medford Moore, who is of the burro in those pieces he a rural mail carrier in Wellston, writes about Mexico. They didn't Oklahoma, and has been in the ride or drive a burro down to the pioneer reunion, however. They drove some kind of big shiney Mr. Moore was reared at Hye expensive car, that can greatly out-run any burro in Mexico on Texas.

By Texas legislative appropriscome with him, so they compro- tion, 58 cents daily is provided to mised the matter by his going feed a patient in state-operated

mental hospitals. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. J. D. Kinsfather, pastor

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-Everyone Is Cordially Invited-**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** Wilson, Texas Rev. John A. Martin, Pastor Sunday Services

Sunday School. .10:00 a. m .11:00 a. m tember came a hail storm and Baptist Training Union Union 7:30 p. m. Worship Service. 8:30 р. п

Monday Services Women's Missionary Society 2:30 p. n about the driest ever, and they 1st. & 3rd. R. A.'s &

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D. 4:00 p. m Wednesday Service HARDWARE

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Nephew Is Killed In Feed Grinder

Henry Carroll Leon, about 50, , 25th wedding anniversary. Lubbock, a nephew of Justice noon at his farm near Idalou.

Mr. Server says Leon was at and was helping a Mexican opewas critically injured. His death eral.

came just one day before he and Mrs. Leon were to celebrate their

Funeral services were held Sunof the Peace P. D. Server of Ta- day at 4:30 p. m. at Asbury Methohoka, died at about 2 p. m. Sat- dist Church in Lubbock, Rev. urday in a Lubbock hospital from Wayne Cook, pastor, officiating, injuries received Friday after- and burial followed in Tech Memorial Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Server and Mrs. the farm, operated by his son, Florene Best and children attended the services, and Mr. rate a feed grinder. In some way, Server says the crowd present was he got caught in a heavy belt and the largest he ever saw of a fun-

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week on the election of Santa fusion, turmoil, strife, the rise to Anna to the Presidency of Mexico. power and then the overthrow of He had been a prominent figure much of the time in Mexican poli- rections, successful and unsuctics ever since the county had cessful, against the various dic-The entire period of the so-called chief executive. Often the puta-

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to build theri homes. one leader after another, insurthe flood-gates open to them and won its independence from Spain. tators who occupied the office of had invited them to come on in. They were coming; but when the

> of some faction or of some strong. made a mistake in inviting these | cautious if he had not been so er man than himself. Santa Anna liberty-loving and independent had pulled the strings a part of minded Americans to settle on the the time while other men were endless stretches of virgin soil thaughtful. His vanity led him to the nominal chief officers. He that constituted Texas, they un believe that conquering the Texhad been popping the whip over dertook to close those same gates. ans would be an easy matter. In such officers for two or three It was a big task. But Santa An the first place he should have years immediately preceeding his na thought that he could do it.

> own election to the presidency. In 1830, while his own political He first sent General Cos with known that although he might be party was in power, a law was a small Army to San Antonio to .able to win for awhile over 20 passed which decreed that no quell any further up-rising on the thousand or 25 thousand farmers more colonists from the United part of the Texans, Cos was de unskilled in the arts of war, he State should be admitted into feated by a small army of Texans could not expect to win a perma-Texas. Many grants of land had in San Antonio and agreed to re nent victory over them when there already been made to various treat back across the Rio Grande. were 15 million or 20 million peoempresarios who agreed to place Ben Milam then called for ple just like them back across the stipulated numbers of families on volunteres to meet him in the Red River and the Sabine. their grants and already many Alamo and there defend it against people had come to Texas, settled the army of Santa Anna which even millions of peons, still uson the lands, and were making was reported to be on its way to ing burros and ox teams dragging their homes in Texas. The pass- Texas. Ben Milam was a great little one-handle plows through age of such a law was a complete patriot and a brave citizen, but he mere garden patches of corn and reversal of Mexico's policy re had had no military training beans, could not expect to win specting Texas, and of course if Neither had Travis, a lawyer and and hold permanently the broad enforced it would have made it also a devoted lover of Texas. fertile soils of Texas being cultiimpossible for the empresarios Even Stephen F. Austin, who had vated even then by progressive to fullfill their contracts and been made commander-in-chief, farmers with the best farming would have worked a great hard had received no military training. equipment that factories could ship on those settlers who in good Texas had just one real soldier make. faith had already come. But little with military experience, and he

immediate effort was made to en had only recently come to Texas, force the law. and his military ability was not In 1830 also a taw was enacted generally known and certainly not

providing for the collection of fully appreciated. Thaf was Sam. customs duties on goods shipped Houston. On account of this deinto Texas; and Mier y Teran was ficiency, there was really no adesent to the Louisiana border to quate organization and little see that the taxes be collected on cooperation among the leaders so the goods coming in along that sorely needed to meet a strong border. The new settlers in the enemy. Small detachments were Nacogdoches area and elsewhere, scattered around over South Texas for that matter, found these as, but no central army had been taxes to be rather burdensome; organized.

and the Texans held a conven-And sure enough, Santa Anna tion in which they asked for the was coming with an army of 3,000 repeal of these unjust and burdenmen all of whom he had gathersome laws and also that Texas be ed to his standard at San Luis separted from Coahuila and or- Potosi. I did not visit San Luis ganized into a separate state. Potosi while I was in Mexico re-Austin was sent as their repre- cently, but Mr. and Mrs. W. O. sentative to Mexico City to place Thomas did visit it. The town has their petition before the Mexican figured much in the history of government. Exasperated, Austin Mexico. It had been the scene of wrote a letter back to Texas that many a conference and many a got him into trouble. The Mexiconflict. It is probably little cans intercepted the letter, became known in Texas that those 3,000 offended at its contents, and men with which Santa Anna slammed Austin into jail, where stormed the Alamo were all resithey kept him for 15 months. dents of San Luis Potosi and vi-....

Friday, June 27, 1952 | deadbeats and a few of them | cinity. Most of them, no doubt, | friendship rather than the enmity | Americans were not in the habit | the agreement would be observed were desperados, but the two were Aztec Indians. Others were of their neighbors to the north. historians we have been reading of mixed blood, usually referred

after, both Northerners, have to as Mestizos. Santa Anna greatly over-emphasized the num brought them up through the ber of these, and have seemed to mountains and the deserts of nothing. Many vengeful Texans, re- give his pledge that he would troops beyond the Rio Grande, delight in really slandernig the Coahuila in great glee. The soldgreat masses of the immigrants iers perhaps were not so gleeful. that came pouring into Texas. Poor dupes! They were fighting trated, knowing that he deserved ing held as a prisoner at Velas- mitted to go to Washington un-

ing rich virgin lands on which scarcely knew what it was all a Houston would not permit it, and assurance could be given that bout. They were virtual slaves. At the first, Mexico had thrown They were as sheep being led to

the slaughter.

Santa Anna himself might have republic of Mexico during that tive dictator was only the stooge dictators decided that they had been a lot wiser and a lot more vain and ambitious, if he had been better informed and more known their mettle.

Furthermore, he should have

He might have known that

Santa Anna though that he was a great military leader and a very shrewd man, but his attack upon Texas was the height of stupidity. It would have been far better for him and for the ruling classes in Mexico generally if they had cultivated the

of murdering their prisoners. So, in good faith. On July 4, 1836, ac-Santa Anna was glad to sign that cording to one historian, he wrote But the San Jacinto defeat agreement to send his armies President Andrew Jackson that seems to have taught Santa Anna back across the Rio Grande and he had agreed to withdraw all membering the sickening atrocit. not take up arms again against and desired a personal interview ies that Santa Anna had perpe- the Texans himself. He was be- with the President. He was per-Most of them were honest and in- for their board and clothes. Ig a thousand deaths, felt that he co, however, until popular clamor der guard leaving Columbia, Texdustrious American citizens seek- norant and totally illiterate, they ought to be executed, but Sam against him should die down a bit as, November 25, 1836, and ar-(Cont'd. To Page 3)

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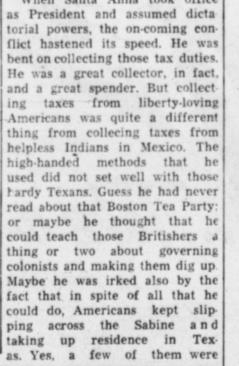
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Odds & Ends (Continued) riving in Washington, January 18, but Santa Anna refused. We have no information as to the terms or It seems that in that interview the amount of the consideration



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he had heard rumblings from that he had lost at San Jacinto. Mexico to the effect that the Vel-

asco agreement would not be approved by the Mexican Congress and he was even then harboring secret hopes to start another fight to regain Texas as soon as he could get back to Mexica and the times should seem propitious. Whatever might have been his lower each year. Difficulties were secret thoughts and intentions, he was permitted to go back to Mexico. He arrived in Vera Cruz states of Mexico were finding out on February 20, 1837, and receiv that the laws against banditry ed an ovation. He retired to his luxurious Manga de Clavo hacienda and there bided this time.

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Events were already happening or were just in the offing that would give to Santa Anna the chance that he coveted. For several years, the relations between France and Mexico had been somewhat strained. France filed extravagant claims against Mexico for damages done to her citizens during the turbulent times that had beset Mexico ever since it had gained its independence from Spain. France evidently accided that this was a good tine to collect her carns. So she sent her fleet over to Vera Cruz early in 1838 to do the collecting. But the response on the part of Mexico was not satisfactory. She seemed to rebellion against the tired and their country. be pursuing her reputed customary Manana policy-that is, the policy of putting off until tomor-City. row whatever does not have to be done today. Tired of throwing grass, France trained her guns one morning on fortress San Juan de Uluo and began a bombardment. The fortress had to capitulate. That left Vera Cruz and possibly all Mexico to the mercy of peril, Mexico had already declared war on France and had vice. But he didn't stop at giving advice, he assumed command of the Mexican troops. One morning, however, the French made late in 1840, mind you. a raid on the town evidently before Santa Anna had gotten up.

purchase of Texas from Mexico, but in refusing to consider such one of Santa Anna's legs-a stitution has lasted much longer a settlement on the part of his terrible misfortune in a way but than that, but if I were in the Government Santa Anna again it made Santa Anna a great hero. Constitution-construction business. showed dense stupidity. Possibly It restored to him all the glory I would junk the present one and

> But the Conservative Busta mante held on to his office as chief executive for the full term of four years, or nearly so. No other Conservative, it seemed, wanted the job. The Government finances were running lower and constantly mounting. Those savage Indians in all the northern were being very loosely enforced, and so they were making more and more frequent raids on the prosperous Creole or Spanish settlement.s Many leaders in those

states were thinking seriously of starting a secession movement. Yucatan in the southeast was almost independent of the main body of Mexico already. Santa Anna's old side-kick,

That brings us almost down to Farias, whom he had caused to the Mexican War, which could go into exile back in 1834, was still over in New Orleans but had have been avoided also, if Santa both eyes on Mexico. He was Anna and others like him had used keeping well informed as to the a little ordinary common sense. public pulse in the city and in But they bowed their necks and the country. In 1840, after six butted up against the brick wall years of exile, he felt that con that stood out before them as ditions were ripe for another strong and impregnable as the change. So he hurried back to adamant and precipitous walls of Mexico City and rallied his old the tallest of the Sierra Madres Liberal friends to join him in a that extend from sea to sea in

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disgusted Bustamante. For eleven days there was rioting and con-LUTHERAN CHURCH fused fighting throughout Mexico Rev. C. C. Ehler, Pastor Then Santa Anna appeared as

Sunday School a mediator. He was ready to retire Bustamante but he did not Divine Worship wish for it to be done through. Farias. That would place Farias in the driver's seat again, and Faria's was no longer a stooge of the enemy. In the face of the his. So, he frightened both sides into submission to his suggestions. Farias and his sub-leaders were called Santa Anna to give his ad. to go back into exile and Bustamante was to remain in office until somebody else could be agreed upon to succeed him. That was

Then Santa Anna got busy hatching up another conspiracy. He had to make a hurried escape He conferred with Paredes, comand did so dressed only in his mandant of Guadalajara, and Genunderclothes. The General must eral Gabriel Valencia, and it was have been a very dignified figure agreed that Paredes should lead



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California the bride wore an ice blue shantung suit with white linen accessories. The couple will Antonio where the bridegroom is

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